"Troubles never last forever, The darkest day will pass away." If the sun is going down, look up to the stars; if the earth is dark, keep your eyes on heaven. With God's presence and God's alse, a man or child may be cheerful Never despair when fog's in the air,

hiny morning will come without warning! rewood that will end in smoke and dark- of the year. ness. But that what you can keep, and

and which is worth keeping.

"Something startling that will stay,
When gold and silver fly away!"

assion may give you cause to mourn all leading ones cultivated, failing of ripening the days of your life. Never revenge an their crops, suffering also by mildews, and

"He that revengeth knows no rest; The meek possess a penceful breast."

If you have an enemy, act kindly to him and make him your friend. You may not win him over at once, but try again. one kindness be followed by another, till you have compassed your end. By little and by little, great things are completed.

"Water falling day by day. Wears the hardest rock away."

And so repeated kindness will soften a enrt of stone.

Whatever you do, do it willingly. ioy that is whipped at school never learns is lessons well. A man that is compelled to work, cares not how hadly it is performed. He that pulls off his coat cheerfully, strips up his clothes in carnest, and sings while he works, is the man for me-

"A cheerful spirit gets on quick; A grumbler in the mud will stick."

Byil thoughts are worse enemies than way of wild beasts-but bad thoughts win their way everywhere. Keep your heads and hearts full of good thoughts, that bad make their appearance, and seems to be free | 2 ones may not find room-

Be on your guard, and strive and pray, To drive all evil thoughts away."

xuisite than the fruit itself-a soft delicate the Isabella. The fruit committees of our flish that overspreads its blushing cheek. Agricultural and Horticultural Societies Now if you strike your hand over that, and throughout New England, as well as at it is once gone, it is gone forever, for it nev- the North and West, have spoken in high er grows but once. Take the flower that terms of these varieties, and they are rapidarrayed with jewels. Once shake it so that setting them out in large quantities, for the beads roll off, and you may sprinkle supplying the market with fruit and wine. water over it as carefully as you please, yet The grape being one of the most delicious it can never be made again what it was and wholesome of fruits, we trust the time ven! On a frosty morning you may see supply of them in our market. nountains, lakes and trees, bending in a beautiful, fantastic picture Lay your hand upon the glass, and by the scratch of your fangers, or by the warmth of your palm all the delicate tracery will be oblitered! So there is in youth a beauty of character, which when once touched and defiled, can never be restored; a fringe more delicate to one he will lose his bladders and go to the purpose of leaving enough to give his children a start in the world as it is called. Setting a young man afloat with money left him by his relatives is like tying bladders under the arms of one who cannot swim; ten chances to one he will lose his bladders and go to the purpose of for School purposes. Forty weeks constitute a year. Tenus for pupils from abroad will be will be will be will be will be will be for the purpose of for School purposes. Forty weeks constitute a year. Tenus for pupils from abroad will be will be will be will be will be for the purpose of the school purposes. Forty weeks constitute a year. Tenus for pupils from abroad will be will beautiful, fantastic picture Lay your hand er's house, with the blessings of his mother's tears still wet upon his forehead, which no misfortnne can deprive him of. whole again. Such is the consequence of the better. erime. Its effects cannot be eradicated; it can only be forgiven. It is a stain of blood which we can never make white, and which

Love of Anmals.—Fondness for animals is an innate principle in man. The child caresses the cut, the dog and the dove. The youth delights in the gambols of the pig, the lamb and the colt. The man takes pride in fat cattle and fast horses, and the lady does not consider a rural acene perfect unless a group of cows are grazing on the lawn. The absence of this principle in any in maturer years, is the result of false education and a perversion of natural taste. The love of animals is essential to success in raising them, and Take the horse, for example: Once he fed all summer in a pasture, and lived all winter on hay in a cold and uncleanly barn.—

Now, most horses are kept up the year round; are combed and blanketed regular-round; are combed and blanketed regular-ro hay, roots and meal. Men have found ervation, compels us to adopt. out that these things pay, and therefore they practice them.

erease of population more than 35 per cent.
Our beef eating propensities are increasing, and our exporting prepensities also. No wonder that provisions rule higher and higher when we have these three things to higher when we have these three things to the same as an advertisement.—Ed. Tel. frited rural sight we over witnessed was a ing a pig, to the admiration of the compa-and of thrifty yearlings grazing. We sy. Mr. Hill tried the same feat, and, afcannot imagine a more imposing scene than ter destroying and strewing the table with the thousands of animals that composed the peel of a dozen oranges, gave it up with the flocks and herds of the ancients. Their make one." "Nay, Hill," exclaimed Hook, were such, that flesh and milk make one." "Nay, Hill," exclaimed Hook, glancing at the table, "you have done more; these she Carriages all warranted. The Manufacturing are bard up and Note have the Money, No. we been cheaper than pointoes, or they instead of one pig you have made a litter !" id never have pulled up stakes so often.

fever case is one bundred dollars, kind" or lose, kill or cure. If taken in seactor's strention is not required th day. One two and three ad dollars a week is no uncommon

Fear not if trouble comes upon you; pup your spirits though the day may be ark one—

Troubles never last forcer.

The antumn is a better time to fatten than the winter. Confine the animals in narrow ber funeral to morter 't two o'clock—and by Jocks the corpse wou'd be ready." littered pen, fed regularly as much as they Adversity overcome is the brightest glowill consume, and after experimenting in this way three or four months, there'll be pork in that style, there wiff. The way gallant spirits. the Virginians make pork of the landshark breed, whose ears grow close to the lips, is to confine 40 in a strong high yard, so small that they cannot turn around, give them a duel, Mind what you run after! Never be sprinkling of corn once a day for two weeks, meent with a bubble that will burst; or then slanghter and play bospitality the rest

GRAPE CULTURE.—The grape has been that her ladyship had "gone to sonk."

It has been suggested that the t pecially among umateurs. The question is, When gold and silver fly away!"

Fight hard against a hasty temper. Anger will come, but resist it strongly. A der at the question when we find the Isapark may set a house on fire. A fit of bella and Carawba, which have been the in many places becoming too tender for our winters. There are, however, a few favorable situations on the south or south-west side of a building or screen, where they may be ripened with care, by fraining to a trellis, but we have known them even there to be killed outright. We have in mind a friend who has given much attention to growing the grape, and has tried a number of hundred of these varities, by giving them sonthein and westerly exposures, but has lost his vines by the winter, and been obliged to seek some other varieties. What is wanted is a good tal L. grape, sufficiently hardy to withstand our severe and change able winters, and ripen its crop before our early frosts overtake them, and last, tho' not least, is a prolific bearer. Hardiness is a very important requisite, and should not be lost sight of, as it is by many. Among be lost sight of, as it is by many. Among the new seedling grapes, worthy of general cultivation, which have been brought to notice of late, are the Hartford and Prolific and Concord. The former is rather preferable, as it ripens some ten days or a fortnight earlier, and is a more prolific bearer, night earlier, and is a more prolific bearer, from which it derives its name. It ripens lious and tigers, for we can get out of the night earlier, and is a more prolific bearer, from which it derives its name. It ripens its crop, and is past before the early frosts from mildews. In flavor it is nearly equal to the Isabella. Many think them quite as good, and enunot distinguish the difference. The size of the bunch and the shape THE LOSS OF EARLY PURITY OF CHARAC- of berry resemble the Isabella. The Con-TER.—Over the beauty of the plumb and cord, with extra culture, produces large burches and burches, of flavor similar to age in the morning impearled with dew ly gaining favor. They are also fine wine - mrayed as no queenly woman ever was grapes, and we know of parties that are when the dew fell silently upon it from hea- is not far distant when we shall see a good

Mony an unwise parent works hard and lives sparingly all his life for the purpose of than frost work, and which, when torn or the bottom. Teach him to swim, and he broken, will never be re-embroidered. A will not need the bladders. Give your broken, will never be re-embroidered. A mill not need the bladders. Give your It is highly desirable that the or man who has spotted and spoiled his gar-his mean who has spotted and spoiled his gar-his meanly age pure his mind cultivated his also period than one term, and no deductions for absence ments in youth, though he may seek to his morals are pure, his mind cultivated, his make them white again can never wholly whole nature made subservient to the laws do it, even were he to wash them with his which govern man, and you have given tears. When a young man leaves his fath what will be of more value than the wealth if he once loses that early purity of char- The earlier you teach him to depend upon acter, it is a loss which he can never make his own resources and the blessing of God

OBJULARY PORTRY .- Our friends who have sent us poetical articles lately, accompany- The Mode of Examination pursued by Dr. W. can be washed only in the blood of Christ that "cleanseth from all sin"

Love or Animals.—Fondness for animals is an innate principle in man. The ing obituary notices, must excuse us for not

essential to success in raising them, and do so necessarily for a living-that their fondness for them leads to a more careful space is money. But on the other hand, study of their habits and wants. Within their actions would indicate that they think the last twenty years a change has come the publisher does so "for the fun of it." over the more enterprising farmers of New or, for the special accommodation of the England in the manner of caring for stock. reader. Well, he does so not really for the ly; are fed and exercised carefully and kept prose, could come under this head, they in warm, clean stables. The ox, if he is should be published gratuitously—but since riper years a comfortable bed and the best rule which the first law of nature, self-pres-

Painesville Telegraph. It requires a little hardibood, to refuse great as has been the improvement admission to an obituary notice coming in this branch of farming, still greater is the necessity, if the number of animals is to keep pace with the increase of population. have found that it is the only course to From the U. S. census returns of 1850, we pursue, and sometime since came to the learn that the increase of cattile to supply conclusion that an obituary notice, of more food was less than 18 per cent, and the in-

The doctor's fee in New Orleans for a sir, for I do not put up with jokes of that a

Every virtue gives a man a degree of SCHOOL BOOKS.—For school books of dicity in some kind. Honesty gives a man Book & Variety Store Control of the Control felicity in some kind. Honesty gives a man good report; justice, estimation; prudence; respect; courtesy and liberality, affection respect; courtesy and liberality, affection temperature gires, health; fortune a quet, mind, not to be moved by adversity.

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Mrs. Patrington, speaking of the rapid manner in which decis are perpetrated, said that it only took two seconds to light a

When an Irish giri was asked a few days ago, where her mistress was, who had gone to a water cure establishment, she replied

It has been suggested that the tail of the comet is caused by the dust it kicks up in travel ng.

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GEO. HALL, at Ashtabala, Ohio, inwe need the way there. We need not a little pleasarte at the brequent praise bestored upon the superior quality of our interments already wold and beg brave to say, that our present took is superior to anything yet received. Remaining that took is superior to anything yet received. Remaining that to buy notifying breath or interior, and every thing is warfanted perfect. We want a real received thing is suffaired in the can belief. We want a little down on instruments I possible—a credit will be given of a and 6 mounts for the absence.

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Those who wish to order, will be just as well served as though
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Ashtabula, May 6, 1837

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Gent's Congress, Galler, Kid Calf, and Enamelled Leather;
do Bullalo and Rubber Overshoes;
Ladies Morocco, Kid and Lasting Congress Galters;
do Jeany Kind Patent Leather and Enamelled Ruskins;
do Silk Lasting Galters, foxed all round;
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do Lasting Fije'd Gaiters;
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In fact everything in the line of Boots and Shorse. Having given this branch of business our special attention for several years—knowing the wants of the estimately, and having none but the very best of work, we think we can think we can safely say that, in this line we are not to be beat. Call. AND LOG AND YOU WILL BE CONVINCED.

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